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The Coleman Journal

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Edmonton Mayor Speaks at Board of Trade Meeting

The members of the Board of Trade, plus a large number of guests were treated to a very inspiring speech by Mayor Wm. Hawrelak from the Capital City of Edmonton on Tuesday evening, October 23. The head table had seated such other notables as Mayor and Mrs. Haig of Lethbridge, Mayor and Mrs. Abusaff of Coleman, Board of Trade President Wm. Holyk and Mrs. Holyk, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Young. Mr. Young is general manager of Coleman Collieries and also vice-president of the Board of Trade. Mr. L. Parsons, Board of Trade secretary and well over 100 guests attended a very fine supper, excellently prepared by the Ladies of the Royal Purple.

Following the supper business got under way with the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting. Upon a motion by Mr. E. Fabro regular business was suspended and held over until the next regular meeting.

Mayor Haig of Lethbridge did the honor of introducing Mayor Hawrelak.

Mayor Haig, in his address, stated he was pleased to be invited to introduce Mayor Hawrelak. Mayor Haig compared the capital city mayor to Abraham Lincoln, as he said Lincoln rose from a log cabin to the White House as did Mayor Hawrelak who rose from an adobe hut to the four million dollar municipal buildings in Edmonton.

Mayor Hawrelak then spoke on the good fortune of Canadians. He indicated that we enjoy freedom of assembly, speech and religion and other liberties which came to us as a legacy from the pioneers of the country.

Canadians, he said, enjoy cultures from all over the world which have come through many races. "With this great diversity we have gained a new strength through people of different religions and languages having learned to live together in peace. This makes a strong Canada," he said.

Speaking on the economic picture of Canada, Mayor Hawrelak outlined briefly a number of the industries of Canada including iron in Labrador, the industrially developed east, the grain of the central provinces, the lumbering, fishing, mining and ranching of the west which he firmly added made Canada strong.

Answering his own question "Where does Alberta fit into this economic unit?" Mayor Hawrelak went on to point out the contributions Alberta makes to Canada's economy. He emphasized these contributions starting from the time Alberta was better known as a fur trading province through the era

of covered wagons, cattle raising and farming to the present day. He pointed out that agriculture today contributes approximately \$530 million annually to the welfare of business.

Mayor Hawrelak then spoke on the oil industry indicating that Alberta oil production amounts to 95 per cent of all oil produced in Canada. The oil that will be produced in the province this year will be valued at approximately \$350 million and although it might affect other industry it will greatly assist in the welfare of the province.

COAL INDUSTRY

Speaking of coal, Mayor Hawrelak felt confident this industry would make a tremendous comeback in the near future with the ever-increasing demand for electrical energy. Coal, he said, made possible the development of Canada through providing a cheap fuel for locomotives to travel the wide expanse of the Dominion and to link one end of Canada with the other. Coal has made possible the development of the iron ore industry of Canada and before long the demand for coal will increase as new uses are being found for this cheap fuel. According to a Doctor McKenzie of the Atomic Energy Commission coal will be used for electrical energy for a long time before it is practical to use atomic energy.

While referring to coal and iron development, Mayor Hawrelak pointed out that there was iron ore in the Peace River area and that there was "more than a suspicion that there is iron ore in the Crow's Nest Pass." To this he added, "you may, before too long, see another phase of development in this field and with the coal that is in the area there may be another boom in this area before too long."

Mr. Dave Young, vice-president of the Board of Trade, thanked Mayor Hawrelak on behalf of all present for visiting Coleman and speaking at the meeting. He stated he had a very fair idea of the tremendous job being done by Edmonton's mayor, being a taxpayer of that city also. Mr. Young stated that "coal will come back." We are passing through trying times in the coal industry. To conclude his brief address Mr. Young asked all present to stand and give Mayor Hawrelak a hearty vote of thanks, also Mayor Haig of Lethbridge.

WHITE MINER'S HAT PRESENTED

Mr. Young presented Mayor Hawrelak with a white miner's hat as a memento of his visit to Coleman. Mayor Hawrelak stated, "This hat could also pass as an oilman's helmet," and expressed his thanks.

PLEASE!



HELP THE LEGION TO HELP OTHERS
WEAR A POPPY

Poppy Day, Fri., Nov. 2nd

The annual Poppy Day will be held by the Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion on Friday, November 2nd. Poppies will be on sale at the Bank and the Ladies' Auxiliary will canvass the business section.

These poppies and wreaths are made by disabled veterans and the proceeds from the sale of these wreaths are put into the Legion Poppy Fund to help such veterans as these and many thousands of others who need help at one

time or another.

It is hoped that everyone in Coleman will support this "Poppy Day" and wear a poppy in memory of those who fought and died so that we might have a better and safer life.

Anyone wishing to get wreaths are asked to get in touch with the Legion as soon as possible. Mr. Ray Steurburt is the chairman in charge of the poppy and wreath sales.

Pro. Training School

On Sunday, October 15, one hundred members of the Parent School organizations for exceptional children travelled from all parts of Alberta to hold their annual meeting at the Red Deer Provincial Training School.

Highlighting the meeting was the organization's plan of operations for 1956-57. Pleased with the results of the holiday cabin at Gull Lake, the parents now aim at doubling the cottage accommodation. This would mean that about ninety children (25 at a time) who would otherwise have no summer holiday, would be able to have two weekly visits to Gull Lake each year. To raise sufficient funds to build and furnish another large cottage will not be an easy task but the enthusiastic parents felt confident in their ability to do so. A fund-raising project was outlined and set in motion at the meeting.

Achievements of the organization during the past year, as reviewed by vice-presidents W. J. Hackett were indeed gratifying. Five television sets had been placed at the school which have already been completed and furnished and a work party of parents had cut underbrush on some of the adjacent lots. The parent directory is now revised and will soon be ready for distribution. The quarterly newsletter, due to the fine direction of Mr. Taylor, Educational supervisor, played a great part in keeping parents informed about school activities. And finally the year ended with the organization in a healthy financial condition.

Elected to the executive for the Red Deer Parent School organization for Exceptional Children for the coming year are:

Mr. W. J. Hackett of Calgary, president; Mr. D. S. Edwards of Fort Saskatchewan, first vice-president; Mr. C. Gant of Edmonton, second vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Donley of Calgary, secretary-treasurer; Mr. E. Chiswell of Calgary, chairman of the project committee; Mr. T. D. Thorson of Edmonton, chairman of membership and publicity committee. Mrs. R. Shapiro of Drumheller, Mr. A. Harhaus of Medicine Hat, Mrs. T. Campbell of High Prairie, Mrs. M. A. D'Amico of Coleman, Mr. Lindsay of Red Deer are members

Legion Holds Dart Tournament

Blairmore Legion members were guests of the Coleman Club last week when a dart tournament was enjoyed. Winners for the evening were:

1. Walter Poxton and Marjorie Schultz; 2. Mr. and Mrs. John Demchuk; 3. Ray Steurburt and Grace Juhlin; 4. Scotty Flemings and Laura Troz.

A dart league has been started between the Pincher Creek, Bellevue, Blairmore and Coleman clubs. These games will be held every Wednesday. The next game will be held at Blairmore.

Wednesday evening, October 24 the first game of the league was held in Coleman with the Pincher Creek club visiting.

The winners for the evening were:

1. Grace Juhlin and Jim McDonald; 2. M. Dunwell and Mary Abrams; Pincher Creek; 3. Marjorie Schultz and Joe Kowalski; 4. Jean George and Magnus Juhlin. From this game Coleman earned seven points while Pincher Creek gained three. There will be 36 games played in this league.

Jackpot Won On Two Cards

A "Believe it or Not" event occurred at the Elks bingo in Blairmore last Monday when Mrs. E. McPhail, who was playing two bingo cards, won the blackout on both cards. She was just making sure she was going to get it.

Other winners were:

1. bedroom lamps, Mrs. J. Slaysak; 2. blankets, Mrs. D. Chalmers; Coleman; 3. steam iron, S. Pizony; Coleman; 4. 25 gallons of gas, Larry Gilman; 5. 8 pairs of nylons, Mrs. J. Chabillon; 6. pots and pans, Miss J. Fassano; Seattle, Wash.; 7. sheets and pillow cases, Mrs. D. Chalmers; Coleman; 8. kitchen stool, Harry Staples; 9. \$18 grocery hamper, Allan Mar-dini; 10. suitcase, John Dobek; 11. \$11 grocery hamper, Nettie Kinnear; Coleman.

of membership committee.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Dr. Le Vann and his staff for their whole-hearted support of the organization during the past year.

50 Cents Increase Awarded By Board

An arbitration board award handed down this week in Calgary recommended an increase of 50 cents per day plus two cents per ton additional contribution to the welfare and retirement fund, retroactive to July 2, after hearing representations from District 18, United Mine Workers of America, and Western Canada Coal Operators Association.

The arbitration sittings were made necessary when the U.M.W.A. late in July rejected a conciliator's recommendation by a vote of 1,607 to 1,399. The conciliator's proposal contained an offer of three cents an hour increase, three cents per ton additional for the welfare and retirement fund and two statutory holidays with pay.

The arbitration award does not include statutory holiday pay and reduces by one cent per ton the additional contribution to the retirement fund, but the 50 cents per day increase in place of the formerly proposed 24 cents is expected to offset this. No comment has been made by either management or union concerning the award.

Voting by the miners on the arbitration board's findings will be held throughout Alberta and British Columbia on November 2.

Blairmore Old-timer Passes

BLAIRMORE: — Pass residents were shocked and bereaved to learn of the sudden death of Mr. John Perozak Sr. The 62-year-old miner passed away early Sunday morning in his sleep of a heart seizure.

The deceased was born in Czechoslovakia on May 14, 1894 and came to Canada in 1926 living in Bellevue for a short time before settling permanently in Blairmore. He met and married his wife Mary in 1928 in Blairmore. He was employed at the West Canadian Collieries since his arrival in Canada. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife Mary, five sons, Joe, Frank, John Jr., Stephen and Ronald, and one daughter, Mrs. Irene Ondrus of Coleman a brother Mike Perozak, two nephews, Mike and John, all of Bellevue and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Anne's Catholic Church in Blairmore at 10:30 Wednesday, October 24, with interment in St. Anne's Cemetery. The Rev. A. Anderson officiated. Hall's Funeral Services Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

Elks Hold Initiation and Election of Officers

The regular meeting of the Coleman Elks lodge was held Thursday evening, October 25.

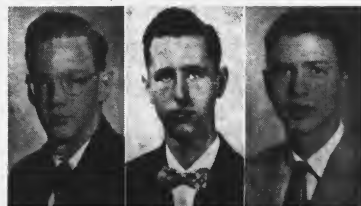
One new member, R. Poulton, was initiated into the mysteries of Elksdom.

The regular business meeting was held with the election of officers for 1957, being held.

The installation of officers will take place sometime in November with a ladies' night being held in conjunction with this ceremony.

A luncheon was served following the meeting.

A full list of officers will be published following the installation.



CPE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Recent results disclosed by G. A. Smyth, superintendent of pensions and staff administrator for the Canadian Pacific Railway, show that Walter A. Dutton, left, of Montreal; Thomas J. O'Shea, centre, of Vanguard, Sask., and Joel Cieman, right, of Montreal, have won CPE scholarships to attend McGill University. This brings to 102 the number of scholarships now awarded by the CPE since they were inaugurated in 1905. Walter Dutton is the son of Albert Dutton, assistant to engineer of the electrical equipment, office of the Chief of Motive Power and Rolling Stock. Thomas O'Shea is the son of Michael John O'Shea, pensioned agent, while Joel Cieman is a junior clerk with the company. The scholarships are open to employees who are under 21 years and to minor sons and daughters of company employees.

Remembrance Day Services on Sunday, Nov. 11

The Canadian Legion are going ahead with Remembrance Day plans — This year Remembrance falls on Sunday, therefore the Legion will hold their services in the afternoon. They urge that all members observe the Memorial Services being conducted by the Coleman churches in the morning and the Legion service in the afternoon.

Tentative plans call for the fall in at the Canadian Legion at 1:30 p.m. where the parade will proceed to the Roxy Theatre for the services at 2 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. wreaths will be laid at the Cenotaph. Watch next week's issue of The Journal for complete details.

Legion Holds Regular Bingo

Despite the nasty weather and snow a good crowd filled the Legion club rooms on Friday night to play bingo and try to win the prizes.

The jackpot of \$40 was not won in 56 numbers so at the next bingo on Friday, November 9th the jackpot will be \$45 to be won in 57 numbers. The jackpot consolation was won by Mrs. W. Hurd. Other lucky winners for the evening were:

1. 3 pairs nylons, Buddy Clarke; 2. chicken, Mrs. J. Hardy; 3. lady Susan W. Lonsbury; 4. \$5 cash, Mrs. J. Hopkins; 5. chicken Mrs. P. Perozak; 6. picture tray, Mrs. J. Hopkins; 7. two cases pop, split by Mrs. D. Jahns and Mrs. M. Joseph; 8. grocery hamper, Mr. Tarabula; 9. blanket, Mrs. H. Maslen.

Consolation winner was Mr. W. Lonsbury. Mr. J. Hardy won the door prize of a box of chocolates.

NOTICE

We, the nurses of Crows Nest Pass Chapter of the A.A.R.N., have full confidence in Mrs. C. Dunlop, R.N., Matron of the C.N. P. hospital, who was recently dismissed without written notice or given reason.

Margaret B. Johnson, R.N. Secretary.

Coleman Pythian Sisters will hold their annual

Tea and Bazaar

in the L.O.O.F. Hall, Coleman

on

SAT., NOV. 3rd

from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tea - 40c



MR. AND MRS. HARRY CHRISTENSEN AND PRIZE FISH

The above picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen, the former winning the Rose Bowl Tye Trophy at Port Alberni, October 5th after catching the prize winning fish, Mr. Christensen, weighed 47 pounds 11 ounces. The fish on the right, weighing 41 pounds 8 ounces, was caught by Mrs. Christensen and the other fish was caught by Mr. Springer of Genesee, Idaho, weighed 39 pounds 8 ounces. Ninety-three persons qualified for the derby by first catching a 25 pound fish or over. Mr. Christensen caught his prize winner from a trolling boat with a No. 8 Canadian Wonder spoon on a 30 pound test line. The above three fish were caught the same morning. Mr. Christensen received \$150 as the cash prize.

NEW DELHI BEMUSED BY LEFTOVER STATUES

India is trying to decide what to do with hundreds of statues of British kings, generals, and administrators, and other reminders of British rule which dot the country.

Since this country gained its independence, many Indians have been asking for the removal of these statues.

The government, while echoing the sentiments of the public, has yet to take a final decision. They are still undecided whether to retain the statues and monuments in their present places or to remove them to museums.

There are, however, some Indians who want the statues to remain where they are.

"We are a mature nation and we should not be over-sensitive," they say. "After all, these statues are part of India's history."

The Ministry of Education, which is in charge of the monuments and statues, has asked the state governments for their views on the final disposal. Several state governments have expressed differing views in their replies.

Madras has replied that they would like some of the British statues in the state to be removed

while preserving others in their present places.

Explaining the state's view, C. Subramaniam, the State Finance Minister, told the Madras legislative assembly that the statues would serve as "useful reminders of India's former political slavery," and should be preserved "lest India should slip again into slavery."

Andhra state, on the other hand, has suggested that the statues should not be disturbed at all.

Uttar Pradesh, the biggest state in India, is of the view that Commonwealth sentiment should be taken into consideration while taking any step to remove relics of British rule from the country.

As soon as the views of all the states are in, the Education Ministry is expected to formulate a policy.

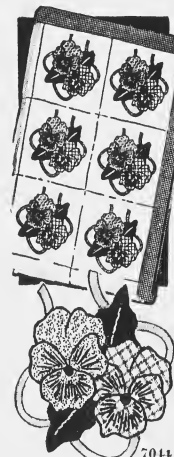
A section of the Indian press has been campaigning sporadically for some time to remove all the British statues from parks and other public places.

To remove all the statues and memorials of British rule would create wide gaps in parks, public gardens, government offices, and buildings all over the country.

In Calcutta, the vast central park called the Maidan has more than a dozen statues of British general and administrators—Mayo

Fashions

Colorful quilt



by Alice Brooks

Two panicles, leaves, in colorful applique are framed by a strip of bias binding. Do panicles in 2 colors or multicolor scraps.

Pattern 7044: Chart, pattern of pieces, directions, yardages for single, double bed quilts. Needlework you'll love to do!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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TONGUE-TEAD—"Beaucaire," a five-month-old bulldog, found New York's heat too much for him after arriving from London. As he sits in an English thoroughbred, he disdains water and food relief in a glass of beer.

"Centre for victory"

The great advance in the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind during the past few years has been reflected in the new, modern buildings which have been erected, to provide the facilities needed for the work of the organization.

Visitors are always welcome at the Institute, and each and every reader is invited to call. Let us give you a brief word picture of the Residence and Service Centre in Regina, one of the most recently-completed buildings.

On the ground floor, you would see the blind guests coming down for meals in the big, sunny dining-room, from their cosy, colorful private rooms upstairs, and in the evening, gathering for coo, and perhaps for an entertainment by some group of friends, in the comfortable lounge, all under the care and direction of the kindly matron and her staff. The guests are blind people from all parts of Southern Saskatchewan.

Just down the hall you would enter the large room where the Home Teacher, herself blind, gives instruction in Braille, reading, typing, and handicraft, helping her pupils to happier, fuller living. This room rings with chat and laughter when the Handicraft Class meets, for instruction and sociability.

The hall leads now past the Board Room, where the programme and plans of the C.N.I.B. are directed by a volunteer Advisory Board, of public-minded citizens, under the chairmanship of Hon. Chief Justice W. M. Martin, and enters the auditorium, where every sightless person within "comely distance" is welcome to the social activities for the district, dancing, cribbage, entertainment, etc.

But we come now to the administrative office, the nerve-centre of all these activities. You would be greeted by a receptionist, registered as blind, and were you a sightless person needing advice and help, you would have the privilege and benefit of talking things over with an Executive Officer or a Field and Social Worker, both blind, and knowing the problems of the sightless at first hand. These problems are as many and as varied as there are people who call; with regard to economic needs; and employment to fill the great desire for human independence; about "something to do" in sightlessness; about problems as close to the heart as the guidance and training of a blind child; nothing in the life of a sightless

person is regarded as insignificant. In these interviews have been taken the first steps toward training and employment. From them have come trainees for field service work, home teaching, dictaphone operation; dark-room developing; garment-making; canteen operation; and practical help has been given to a number already engaged in farming, private business, home-making, and so on.

The activities of the Home Teacher and of the Field Secretary go out to the sightless people of Southern Saskatchewan from this building, and from here too are administered all the other services of the Institute. To this centre also come the blind from the rural areas for rehabilitative training.

Though this picture is of the centre in Regina, which from an empty, uncompleted building a year ago has come to full and active life, the same could be said of the parallel Centre in Saskatchewan, and of those in other provinces. Whether the call means only a welcoming word and a brief chat, or consultation on a major human need, the Institute works always on behalf of our sightless citizens.

During the period September 15 to October 15, volunteer canvassers will be at work in Saskatchewan. Make your contribution to your local canvasser or send it to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, at 2550 Broad Street, Regina, or at 316 Fourth Avenue N., Saskatoon.

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE



Air view of the open-pit mine and new asbestos mill.

Supply world with asbestos-- will do so for another 100 years

By LEE HANCOCK

On the edge of a yawning, mile-wide hole, is the town of Asbestos. There is nothing obscure about the name of the town.

It is so named because it is built around the world's largest and most productive asbestos mine. The mile-wide hole is the huge, open-pit Jeffrey mine, out of which asbestos has been taken since 1881.

The pit is worked very little these days. Today the open-pit method of mining asbestos is not considered efficient, and instead the miners go underground.

The modern asbestos mill, which is the focal point of the town, was opened formally a scant two years ago. It replaced several outmoded mills, cost some \$20,000,000, and is a source of pride to the town's 10,000 inhabitants.

The working male population of Asbestos daily pours into some 30 miles of tunnels. The object of their labors is a serpentine-veined, green-gold rock which is both a fibre and a mineral. The veins contain fibres of asbestos. The thicker the veins, the longer, and more valuable, the fibre.

Depending on the length of the fibre, asbestos sells for anywhere from \$1,200 a ton for the top grade to \$35 a ton for the shortest lengths.

The separation of asbestos fibre from its ore is done by mechanical means. The chrysotile rock is crushed repeatedly, and after each crushing the fibres are removed by air suction.

The basic principle behind the recovery of asbestos never changes, but the amount of production has. Back in the early days of asbestos mining a hard working boy sometimes could pick enough asbestos out of the rock to fill as many as 12 bags each day.

Today, instead of the laborious hand-chest miners use dynamite. The ore is loaded by electric shovel and hauled in 22½-ton diesel trucks. Current production from the pit ranges from 4,000 to 6,000 tons per day. The people of Asbestos are supplying more than a third of the free world's requirements of the strategic stuff.

Primarily, asbestos is famous for its resistance to heat. That property, in addition to making it break of nature, also has caused it to be one of the world's most important minerals.

Wherever modern machinery runs into the problems caused by heat and friction, and that's just about everywhere, asbestos is needed. It is, for example, the essential ingredient in auto clutches and brakes. Jet engines were made possible by asbestos. It is used in guided missiles. Its biggest use, of course, is in shingles and other building materials.

Scientists still are trying to figure out a way to make synthetic asbestos, haven't even come close.

The United States imports 90 percent of its asbestos needs from Canada. Besides Canada, the only other major user of asbestos to have an adequate supply within its borders is Russia.

The busy little French-Canadian town of Asbestos is only about 60 miles north of Vermont. Part of the Quebec deposit extends into northern Vermont, where one firm, the only major producer of as-

bestos in the U.S., maintains a mine.

The Asbestos company figures that the town of Asbestos is good for another 100 productive years. They're currently planning to fill up the huge hole which is the now almost obsolete open-pit mine. It will be quite a project, as at one point the mile-wide hole is 450 feet deep.

Since the days when the Greeks made wicks of it to burn oil at the feet of the goddess Athena, asbestos has come a long way.

Thy uses for it continue to grow. Everybody in some way or another is served by asbestos. Even the movie moguls of Hollywood use it as "snow" in winter scenes.

AN OLD CUSTOM

The custom of monarchs, speaking of themselves as "we" is the throwback to the days when there were two Roman emperors, one in Italy and one in Constantinople, who issued decrees under their joint authority, using the plural "we."

The first philosopher of record was an Egyptian, Ptahhotep, who was governor of Memphis in 2800 B.C.

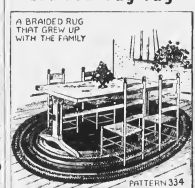
IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Has many new uses



Make this knife box of pine or maple and use it for fruit or attach it to the stand and carry it there and there with books or mending. The stand has handy pull-out shelves. Both pieces are made with pattern 281 which will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Pocket of Reproductions of Pine and Maple Antiques for \$1.50.

Braided rag rug



The original of the oval braided rag rug shown above was known as "The Rug That Grew Up with the Family." When first used it was scarcely large enough for a table for two. It grew a little at a time. It was planned to be 10 feet long and eight wide. The first or center row was, therefore, made two feet long or the difference between the length and width of the finished rug to be. In the early stages it was rather long and narrow but each winter it grew until it reached the planned size. Space is not available here to tell you of the vast deal of rug-making over contained in the pattern used for making this rug, so we suggest that readers send 35c for a copy which may be returned for refund if not found abundantly useful.

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Bake this delicious COFFEE LAYER CAKE!



Sift together 3 times

- 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- 2 tps. Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee
- ½ tsp. salt

Cream

- ¾ c. shortening
- Gradually blend in
- 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar
- ½ c. granulated sugar
- Add, part at a time,
- 2 well-beaten eggs

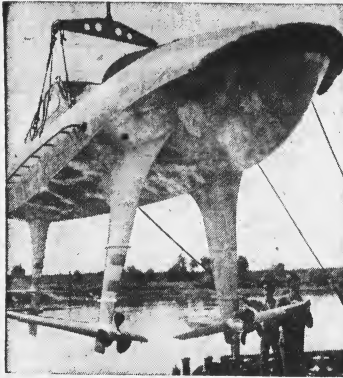
Combine

- ¾ c. milk
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into 2 greased 8-inch round cake pans, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 25 to 30 minutes. Put layers of cold cake together with thick raspberry jam between and cover with a coffee-flavored frosting.

You can depend on

MAGIC to protect all your fine ingredients... give you lighter, finer-textured results. Buy MAGIC Baking Powder next time you shop.





NEW WING BOAT—Tall, odd-looking thing, above, at Hamburg, Germany, is the latest in wing boats, as developed by German engineer Friedrich Wendt. The boat rests on three legs, which feature short wings and propellers to drive the vessel. The lower part of the rear leg is moveable and is used to steer the boat. The front wings also have moveable fins to eliminate rolling of the craft in rough seas.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

A secret of pass defence

Football teams from the University of Tennessee have, over the past decade, become famous for their consistently good pass defence. According to the Tennessee coaching staff, one of the big reasons for this is the emphasis they place on teaching the skill of running backwards and manoeuvring from side to side while doing so.

Although there are times when a defending player must turn his back on the play to go with his man, 90 per cent of the time he can do his covering while moving backwards, provided he has developed this skill. Such a type of covering is immeasurably superior to any other because he can keep the

whole situation in view and is in a position to make the right move when the ball is thrown.

With practise, it's possible to learn to run very fast backwards while still maintaining good balance and ability to move quickly to left or right while doing so. It's said that the famous dancer, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, could run 100 yards backwards in close to 10 seconds. Apart from practising just your backwards running, however, remember to work on your ability to start and stop and move from side to side as well.

A between-period jack-up
Sports College frequently is asked, "What is a good, harmless stimulant to use between periods of play or between events?"

While we're against such artificial stimulants as benzodrine, there are several good, natural jack-ups. Our favorite is a mixture made from tea, honey and orange juice. The proportions are six bags of tea to a pint of water (brewed for five minutes), six teaspoons of honey, and orange juice to taste. It is served cool, but never ice cold. We give four to six ounces about 20 minutes before activity, and between periods of play. This mixture, while pleasant to taste and easily digested, definitely has an energizing and refreshing effect. We recommend it to any coach, trainer or athlete looking for a quick, safe and effective stimulant for use in sports.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting "The Sports Clinic." Further information about CASPFDS may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 96, Toronto 1.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Of the four Atlantic provinces, which has the largest area? The largest population?
- In what year did the women of Canada gain the right to vote in federal elections?
- The average world consumption of textile fabrics is 10 pounds per person per year. What is the average annual consumption in Canada?
- In the United States there are more than 50 persons for every square mile of territory. What is the Canadian figure?
- Inflation has reduced the purchasing power of the Canadian dollar to what value in terms of what it bought in 1945?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

- The Canadian dollar is now worth 62 cents in terms of its 1945 value. 3. Canadians consume 30 pounds of textile fabrics annually. 1. Newfoundland has the largest area, Nova Scotia the largest population. 4. Less than four persons per square mile. 2. 1917.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

SASH, DOOR AND PLANING MILLS

Out of 1,852 sash, door and planing mills in operation in 1954, over half (974) were under individual ownership, 605 were owned by incorporated companies, 270 by partnerships, and three by co-operatives.

Dive bombing with "A-bomb"

Jet fighters and fighter bombers can now scamper in at tree level with an atom bomb tossed like a basketball player making a jump shot, then manoeuvre away to escape the blast effects.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company announces it is supplying the U.S. air force instruments for a new bombing system which makes such delivery possible.

The firm said a jet using the new system can approach a prime target at tree level virtually undetected by radar or other locating methods now in general use.

The new development is known as LABS (low altitude bombing system). The acrobatic manoeuvring involved in such bomb delivery was made possible by electronic guiding and timing systems developed by the firm's aeronautical division.

The technique includes a high-speed, ground-level approach of several miles toward the target and a steep climb during which the bomb is released. The forward and upward motion of the plane tosses or "lobs" the bomb at the target.

The pilot then completes the manoeuvre with a loop and high-speed roll-out of his plane, escaping the area before the bomb hits the target.

The firm said the new system is "a logical outgrowth" of daredevil tactics used by pilots in the Second World War when they destroyed dams by skipping bombs across reservoirs to the dam.

Children are to be seen, not hurt, is a principle car drivers should keep in mind.

Ticklers

By George



"Our coach never has any doubts about the outcome of the game and he's always completely relaxed!"

—By Les Carroll

PEGGY



RIVETS



By George Sixta

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Poultry fieldmen testing for approved flocks

Twenty-four poultry fieldmen employed by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture will begin testing approved flocks in the province about October 1st for supplies of next year's hatching eggs, according to F. E. Payne, poultry commissioner.

"We anticipate that the project will be in full swing by October 1st for chickens, and that our six turkey fieldmen will begin about a week later," he said.

Prior to beginning the annual job, which includes selection, banding and testing poultry for disease, fieldmen will be given a refresher course at the university poultry department at Saskatoon. The course will last one week and will be held the last week in September, after which fieldmen will proceed directly to their districts.

"Saskatchewan poultry producers who want flocks approved should send applications in to the Poultry Division, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, before the end of September," Mr. Payne concluded.

WHERE'D IT GO, WHERE'D IT GO?—Dog-gone difficult for this canine caddy to find the stray golf ball, but he's trying hard. The Great Dane, owned by Dominick Colucci, of Northbrook, Ill., was entered in the first National Dog Caddy contest held in Chicago.

Oil content protects flax kernels

Bad weather at harvest time has much less effect on a nature crop of flax than on cereal crops, reports the Canada Department of Agriculture Special Crops Sub-Station, Portage la Prairie, Man. During prolonged wet spells, cereal crops will bleach and sprout but the flax, due to its high oil content and protected kernel will be almost unaffected.

For several seasons in parts of the western provinces late seeded flax was covered with snow and harvest was delayed until the following year. After seeding, a number of these fields were threshed and the grade was practically the same as the flax threshed in the fall. There was, however, considerable loss from damage by mice.

LESS FEMALE BABIES

The number of males to every 1,000 females born in Canada between 1926 and 1954 varied between 1,067 in 1944 and 1,048 in 1954. In 1954 there were 1,067 males to every 1,000 females, provincial ratios varying from 1,074 in Alberta to 1,036 in Manitoba.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Crafty Creature

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Depicted animal, the red | 1 Cheese |
| 4 It has ears | 2 Mineral rock |
| 9 Since | 3 Eye affliction |
| 12 Exit | 4 Crafted (thr.) |
| 13 At no time | 5 Hamlet |
| 14 Unit of weight | 6 grass |
| 15 Rounded | 7 English |
| 17 Signify | 8 Allowance for 22 |
| 19 Was indebted | 9 Nikes amends 25 |
| 20 Famous English school | 10 Individual |
| 21 Lady | 11 Pitcher |
| 22 Require | 12 Not any |
| 26 Erect | 13 Sleeping |
| 27 Domestic slave | 14 visions |
| 28 Symbol for cerium | 15 apparatus |
| 29 Size of shot | 16 Antenna |
| 30 Three-toed sloth | 17 waste |
| 31 Medical suffix | 18 Nikes amends 25 |
| 32 Female horse | 19 Keep |
| 35 Hindu garment | 20 Type of cheese |
| 37 Winter vehicle | 21 Scepter |
| 38 Brother of Cain (B.B.) | 22 Diminished |
| 39 Pungent odor | 23 Fishmonger's tool |
| 40 Roman robe | 24 Rugged mountain |
| 41 Punning tool | 25 Blackbird of cuckoo family |
| 42 Rugged mountain | 26 Papal triple crown |
| 43 Blackbird of cuckoo family | 27 Age |
| 44 Papal triple crown | 28 Writing, 1 |
| 45 Age | 29 Puffer |
| 46 Writing, 1 | 30 Mating |
| 47 Puffer | |
| 48 Mating | |

Here's the Answer



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

REVELATION'S VISION IS ATTAINABLE

It is a glorious picture that the saint-prophet-poet who wrote the Book of Revelation paints for us in his description of the New Jerusalem.

It is instructive that the writer represents the Holy City, the New Jerusalem, as "coming down." In his conception there is to be an earthly realization of God's triumph; it is not merely a matter of earth ascending toward heaven. The picture that he gives is in striking contrast with the earth and world as we know it.

For those to whom the author of the book was writing, even with their Christian faith and fortitude, the world was a place of sorrow and trial. Yet God was to wipe away the tears from every eye; there would be no more death, no mourning or crying.

Instructive also is the fact that the seer saw no temple or church in the Holy City. The city itself had become the Church. All of life in this New Jerusalem was holy, and all its relationships were the relationships of worship and truth.

Is this only a dream, or is it something for the attainment of which men may live and work and pray? Shall we see the nations walking in the midst of the light of this Holy City and the kings of the earth bringing their glory into it?

It is a vision that has been realized in the lives of some men. There are those who have lived unselfishly and nobly in the spirit of a world made perfect. If it has been realized for some, is not this the hope that it may be realized for others and that earth and heaven shall yet truly meet in the New Jerusalem?

If the whole of humanity were as good as some good men whom we have seen and known, the dream would be realizable. Who can say that humanity may yet be as good as those who represent humanity at its best?

Crooked teeth

Crooked teeth may be prevented in most cases by dental care during early childhood. The first visit to the dentist should start at the age of three, so that any cavity or other defects may be repaired. It is not often realized that many children as young as three years have dental caries and that these may effect the second set of teeth unless they receive dental care. Milk, cheese and vitamin D are important factors in the development of good teeth.

Questions, Answers On U. I. C. Or Employment

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

mission
Following are some questions, with answers which may be of interest to you:—
Q. I am told by two friends that if I have paid unemployment insurance contributions for two years, I must file a claim for benefit before the two years are over or these contributions become void.

Is this correct? They say that if I do not make a claim in the two-year period I will have to start again at the beginning to make contributions and that the ones already made will not be counted.

A. The information you have received is not altogether correct. To qualify for benefit you must have at least 30 weekly contributions in the previous two years, and of these at least eight must have been made within the last year. However, if you have been sick or have been working in non-insurable employment or in business on your own account, these periods may be extended to a maximum of four years so as to help you qualify on the basis of contributions before the period of illness, non-insurable employment or self employment.

Q. I am going to be laid off at the end of this month after having worked for fifteen years for the same firm, which has been sold. My employer promises me three months' wages when he lays me off because of the good work I did for him. Can I start drawing unemployment insurance benefits as soon as I am laid off?

A. Yes.
Q. My daughter is going to be married. How does she get her new name on her insurance book?

A. She should send the book to the local office and ask them to make the necessary changes.

Q. I am a single man living in an apartment, and my widowed aunt lives with me. She has no income. If I lost my job would I get a higher rate of benefit?

A. Yes.
Q. I am a carpenter and have been working at my trade for the last fifteen years. Recently I became unemployed and I am now drawing unemployment insurance benefits. I can get myself a job as janitor which will pay me about \$20.00 a week less than I have been earning as a carpenter. Will I lose my benefits if I do not take the janitor's job?

A. You would be allowed a reasonable time to try and find work in your regular trade without losing any benefit. If after that time there was still no prospect of finding work in your usual trade, you would have to take any suitable alternative employment that was available. If you refused to do this you might be disqualified from receiving further benefit on the ground that you were making yourself unavailable for other suitable employment.

Q. My son, who is 16 years of age, had a job for some time but lost it. He is now drawing unemployment benefits. He collects the money at the office but does not bring any of it home. He won't pay his board, and I am afraid he is in bad company. Is there anything that can be done to keep this money from him?

A. In circumstances such as you describe, the local office, if it is satisfied that the circumstances are correct, can arrange to tell your son that his benefit, instead of being paid by cash will be paid by warrant payable to him which will be mailed to his home. This will enable you to know when benefit payments are received by your son. This is as far as the Commission can accept responsibility in such cases.

Q. My neighbor and I were laid off from the same job at the same time. He collects his unemployment insurance on Tuesday but I do not get mine until Thursday. Why do I have to wait these two extra days?

A. Claimants are directed to report at the local office to prove unemployment and to receive their benefit on different days of the week in order to spread over the week the job of taking and paying claims. There would be delay and confusion for all claimants if the local office attempted to pay them all on the same day. You, of course, are not denied any benefit that you are entitled to because of this extra two-day wait.

Q. During the eight years that I was employed in manufacturing industry, I was insured under the Unemployment Insurance Act. A few months after I was married I became pregnant and had to quit my job. This was 4½ years ago. Would you be kind enough to tell me how I could get something because after all I paid enough to be able to receive a little.

A. To establish a benefit period during which benefit may be paid, a claimant must have had at least 30 weekly contributions during the two years immediately preceding the week in which a claim is filed. Owing to certain conditions these two years may be extended over a period of a further two years making a maximum of four years during which 30 weekly contributions must have been made. Since no contributions have been made

by you in respect of insurable employment for over four years, you would be unable to establish a benefit period.

Calgary To Be Setting Of Liberal Convention

Liberals from all parts of Alberta will gather in convention in Calgary on November 13th and 14th to consider, discuss and make recommendations concerning Liberal policy in both the federal and provincial fields.

Highlight of the proceedings will be the banquet address of the Honourable Walter Harris, Minister of Finance, Ottawa, on the evening of the 13th.

J. Harper Prowse, Liberal leader in Alberta since 1947, who saw his group in the legislature increased from four to fifteen in the 1955 election, will speak at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, November 13th. Also to address the delegates is the Honourable George Prud'homme, Alberta's cabinet minister and member of parliament for Edmonton West. John Deane, M.P. for Vegreville, will discuss problems pertaining to the marketing of wheat.

Mrs. A. G. Virtue of Lethbridge, president of the Alberta Liberal Women's Association, will report to the convention, as will Mr. Ralph Walker, Calgary, president of the Alberta Young Liberal Association. President of the Alberta Liberal Association, Wilf J. Edgar of Innisfail, anticipates an attendance of around 300 delegates. Named as committee chairmen by the executive at a meeting in Edmonton recently were Andre Dechen, Q.C., Edmonton; Resolutions; Hugh John MacDonald, M.L.A., Calgary; and R. F. L. Hanna, M.P., Edmonton; Organization and Education; Edwin Davidson, Coaldale; Nominations; and D. B. MacKenzie, Q.C., Edmonton, Constitution.

The Advisory Council of the Association will meet in Calgary the day prior to the convention.

First President Opens Solarium

More than a year's planning and work by the Children's Hospital Aid Society, was culminated at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital in Calgary October 25th. Mrs. T. F. H. Crowe, first president of the Hospital Aid when it was organized in 1908, cut a slender strand of ribbon to mark the official opening of the \$7,000 solarium and let in a world of fresh air and sunshine to the young patients. Mr. M. G. Graves, F.C.A. chairman of the Hospital Board presided and others participating in the opening were Mr. G. C. Lancaster, vice-chairman of the hospital board; Mrs. Stewart Adams, president of the Hospital Aid Society and two children from the hospital.

Located on the third floor of the hospital, and covering an area of 90 by 40 feet, the Solarium is enclosed on two sides with glass walls and opens onto an open-air sun deck 45 feet long. Colorful drapes in modernistic print are hung from either side of the glass enclosures and a large planter, ingeniously designed with compartments, serves as a dividing piece and also provides extra storage space. Large lounge chairs and divans complete the atmosphere of relaxation. Planned to serve the dual role of auditorium for the hospital, the Solarium is also equipped with folding, mobile stage where plays and variety programs can be presented for the children.

Entire cost of building and furnishing the Solarium was paid by the Hospital Aid through proceeds from their annual Easter seal campaign. To date this group of 58 energetic volunteers workers have contributed \$121,340.00 for furnishings and equipment for the hospital.



HUNTER'S Trading Post

As Always—The
Finest Equipment at
RUDY'S

BUSHNELL 8 x 30 BINOCULARS
Regular \$54.50. SPECIAL... **\$48.75**

New Shipment of 308 Cal. Shells, 150 gr. and 180 gr.

HUNTING BOOTS \$15.95

BUSHNELL 4X SCOPE \$52.50

HUNTING GLASSES, Bausch and Lomb \$18.00

All Shot Gun Shells for remainder of the season
10 per cent. OFF FOR CASH

REMINGTON SHOT GUN, 16 gauge
Full Choke, 28" Barrel (used) A1... **\$65.00**

RUDY'S SPORTS STORE

Just South of Bank, Coleman

COLEMAN ELKS

PRIZE

BINGO

IN THE

Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

Fri., Nov. 2

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission: **\$1.00 for 12 Games**

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$80 Jackpot to go in 55 Numbers

Also \$25 Cash Prize and 10 Good Prizes

AMPLE PARKING SPACE IN LOT AT THE
REAR OF THE BUILDING

Come and get credit for Season's Attendance Jackpot.

Bring your Credit Cards with you

NOTICE—Anyone Playing Bingo, Adults or Children, must purchase a \$1.00 Admission Ticket

A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR Your Dry Cleaning

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Telephone **Just Dial 2112** Enquire about
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UNION CLEANERS

Blairmore, Alberta

The Annual Convention

of the

Alberta Liberal Association

will be held at the

PALLISER HOTEL, CALGARY

November 13th and 14th, 1956

Please see that your constituency is fully represented.
For further information write to the Alberta Liberal Association, 10028, 102nd Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

NOTICE

ICE-MAKER WANTED

Applications for the position of Ice Maker for the Coleman Curling Club will be received up until Monday, November 12th.

Applications will be accepted by Mr. T. Collister, President, or Mr. Roy Upton, Sec.

Choice Grazing Lands For Sale

Offers are invited for the purchase of the South West quarter of Section Three, in Township Six, Range Two, West of the Fifth Meridian, near Beaver Mines, Alberta. This is good grazing land with good shelter, good water and with some buildings.

Terms cash, the highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Offers will be opened on November 17th. Mail offers to Charles Wojtyla, Executor, Bellevue, Alberta, or Carswell & Turcott, Solicitors for the Executor, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

Dial 3703 | PARK'S | Prompt Delivery

Sugar, 10 pounds for **\$1.03**

Milk, 6 tins for **.99**

Strawberry Jam, 2 lb. tin **.73**

Capri Wafers, 2 for **.43**

Fine Coconut, per lb. **.35**

Corned Beef, Hereford, tin **.47**

Cake Mix, *Quilley's, Free Show Ticket* 2 for **.79**

H. P. Sauce, per bottle **.35**

Ketchup, Heinz, per bottle **.35**

Soup, *Campbell's, Tomato or Vegetable* 4 tins **.59**

Scotch Broth, *or Chicken* 4 tins **.79**

Red Salmon, fancy, tin **.53**

Peas, Prairie Maid, 2 tins **.29**

Apple Filling, *Sunrype* 2 tins **.55**

Sundae Sauce, *Special* 2 tins **.39**

Ice Cream, half gallon **.99**

Graham Wafers, 2 pkts. **.69**

Foil Wrap, per box **.35**

Ginger Marmalade, jar **.47**

Jelly Powders, Royal, 3 for **.29**

Kraft Dinner, 2 for **.33**

Kleenex, reg., 2 for **.43**

Kleenex, Economy, pkg. **.39**

Brown Sugar, 2 lb. pkg. **.27**

AN OPEN LETTER
TO RETAILERS ABOUT

BOOTLEG SALES

Bootlegging by the wholesaler to the consumer has become so widespread that it has been estimated that from 35 to 45 percent of furniture, appliance, jewellery and hardware sales in one province are by-passing the retail level. Retail merchants know that this practice is growing and is seriously affecting retail trade in many other sections in Canada.

This wholesale to consumer traffic is being vigorously opposed by your R.M.A. Meetings of representatives of many of the largest retailers and wholesalers have been held and it is apparent that the great majority of the suppliers are not in favor of circumventing their retail stores and would gladly discontinue such practices if other

suppliers would do so.

Pledge cards soliciting the support of retailers have been circulated and a card "WHOLESALE ONLY" has been made available to every wholesaler which he is asked to display in a prominent place.

This "I can get it for you wholesale" practice can only be stopped if every retailer gets into the battle and enlists the support of his suppliers to stamp it out. You are vitally affected.

It is a breach of etiquette on the part of any wholesaler to ask his retail representative to display, promote, sell and service his products, only to find that the supplier himself is underselling them by encouraging sales at the wholesale level and in direct competition to the retail prices he has established for his product.

THE QUESTION IS:

Can the manufacturer, wholesaler,

or supplier, efficiently do his own merchandising, or does he need you, the retailer? If you feel that you are an integral part of our system of distribution, then you should join your fellow retailers to stop this unethical practice.

Does the wholesaler sell more goods by circumventing you, the retailer? Definitely not! The sale would be made ultimately through proper retail channels which have built up the proper facilities to display, sell and service his goods. Sales lost in this way to you, the retailer, would be sufficient to counteract your increased overhead without forcing a higher mark-up on the consumer.

Direct to consumer sales benefit the wrong class. Manufacturers, suppliers and wholesalers who permit this practice, rob the retailer of the "cream of the crop" by soliciting and/or encouraging direct

sales from those WHO CAN PAY CASH or those who are MOST GAINFULLY EMPLOYED whereas you, the retailer must also serve the low income groups and poorer credit risks who have trade-ins expect service, etc. It is discouraging to find trade and credit unions, doctors, bankers, lawyers and teachers forming special groups for the purpose of eliminating the retailer; to say nothing of purchase clubs provided by numerous industrial accounts for their employees, which enhance their own position, at no cost to themselves, but which undermine retailing itself.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

If you are a retailer, are convinced that you are performing a necessary service you must request your supplier to discontinue "direct" sales so that no "consumer" goods are sold to employees of such accounts as industrial, contractors, special groups, etc., who have not an established licensed retail premises to sell and display such goods at retail. You cannot compete against wholesale back-door selling.

The wholesaler must also help to clean up this situation if he is to maintain the goodwill and harmony so necessary for the successful distribution of his goods. Retail trade is the vital backbone of our nation, for, as merchandise is properly and efficiently promoted, so does the nation prosper. Retailers need the true volume to better improve their facilities to do such promotion.

Help stop this all too popular theme of "I'll get it for you wholesale" by refusing to deal with non-operating suppliers.

The Weekly Newspaper

When Joe Doakes sells the farm and moves away — you like to hear about it. The fact is, you'll know who bought the old place, where the Doakes are going and when, from the local column in your weekly newspaper. There's no one the editor would rather write about than YOU and JOE DOAKES. You're important in your town from the day you're born. When you marry, join the lodge, or grow a mammoth cabbage, it's news to the hometown paper.

You've heard of R. L. King of the Chicago Canadian, Tom Halliwell of the Macleod Gazette, and the late Charles Clark of the High River Times. They typify some of the best in the Alberta Weekly world, but are only three of the over one hundred whose papers roll off the press every week. Most of them are members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, which acts as a medium for the exchange of publishing ideas and problems. It also fosters Dominion-wide competitions and awards for editing and publishing. These awards in the better newspaper competition are keenly competed for and the trophies are highly prized.

They say if you scratch a weekly newspaperman you'll find an ardent countryman underneath — trained in the same newspaper traditions as his city cousin, he has realized the dream of many — to run his own paper, not only as an observer, but as a participant. He likes rural life, and doesn't care a hoot for the forty-hour week... his paper sparkles with local doings, stories about crops, livestock, and PEOPLE. Because he's a fellow-townsmen, neighbour, and often a central cog in any community activity going on, his editorials hit the nail on the head.

There's a line between the big city paper and its country cousin as marked as the advance of a harrow across a pasture. If it's sensationalism you want, the weekly isn't for you... it inclines to news and views pertinent to the community. National advertisers are using the country press more and more to catch the eye of the reading public in the rural areas — with its vast pool of consumer dollars.

A good newspaper is the sign of a thriving community — and its best show-window... just as a free press for free people is the banner of democracy.

The best way of promoting and supporting your own community is by subscribing to your local weekly newspaper.

Calgary Power salutes the Alberta Weekly Newspapers, for their active community spirit which is building and developing our province.



The news sure gets around, Professor.

Crows' Nest Lake
Pavillion Closed

COLEMAN — Mr. Jack Chalmers, owner of the Crows' Nest Lake Pavilion has announced that the dance hall has been closed for the winter. Since Mr. Chalmers assumed ownership, many improvements have been made. A new heating system was installed and a large lighted sign erected on top of the building.

During the summer the lake also became popular as a picnic spot. Mr. Chalmers having his refreshment stand open and records playing for the entertainment of those enjoying the outing.

Winter Employment
Urged

Mr. H. R. Younger, Chairman of the Calgary Winter Employment Committee to-day requested that business owners and business men in Calgary district join the community campaign to increase winter work and combat seasonal unemployment.

He requested all citizens to plan NOW to have renovation, remodeling and interior decorating done during the winter months when skilled workers and materials are available.

He drew attention to the success of last year's Winter Employment Campaign which provided 1700 extra jobs and created over \$1,500,000 in additional income.

He states that Federal, Provincial and Civic Governments have pledged their continued assistance. In support of the community campaign the Federal Government are now sponsoring a number of newspaper and radio advertisements and will make available considerable advertising material.

"Over 60 public spirited citizens of Calgary are at present completing final plans for this winter campaign. Newspapers, radio and television stations have promised our Committees full support," Mr. Younger said.

"Last years campaign," he stated, "proved that citizens and business men working together can defeat much seasonal unemployment if they plan NOW to support the "Do It Now" phase of the campaign which will commence in early January. The success of this seasons efforts will be measured by the wholehearted support of all residents."

ST. PAUL'S
United Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, November 4
10 a.m. — Church Service.
11.15 a.m. — Sunday School
7.00 p.m. — Church Service
Tuesday, October 9
4 p.m. — Junior Explorers
Thursday, October 11
6 p.m. — Junior Choir
Friday, October 12
3 p.m. — Senior Explorers
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30 — Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 8 p.m. — Men's Club.
Wed. at 3.30 p.m. — Mission Band
1st Thursday at 7.30 — Senior Ladies Group
2nd Thursday at 7.30 p.m. — Women's Missionary Society.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector
Sunday, November 4
11 a.m. — Holy Communion.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
Thurs. 4 p.m. — Jr. Auxiliary
Sat. 4.15 p.m. — Choir Practice

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP — Stenographer/Technician required for Chinook Health Unit, Fort Macleod, Alberta. Duties include filing and general office procedure and typing. Shorthand would be useful but is not essential. Applicants must have understanding of operation of sterilizer, and clinic equipment.

Starting salary depending upon qualifications and experience, but not less than \$150.00 per month.

Apply immediately stating age, qualifications and experience to Mrs. Inga Day, Secretary-Treasurer, Chinook Health Unit, Fort Macleod, Alberta. 2tnp.

MALE HELP — The Board of the Chinook Health Unit invites applications for the position of a Full Time Medical Officer of Health. The Particulars as to area and duties may be obtained from Mrs. Inga Day, Secretary-Treasurer, Chinook Health Unit, Fort Macleod, Alberta. Applications for this position will close on November 15th, 1956. 2tnp

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BE A HAIRDRESSER — join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Full Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

WANTED

A home for a black long haired kitten. Good child's pet and house trained. Phone 2909.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
Apply Coleman Journal.

BUILDING
CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters
Celli's Building
Supplies

Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta

When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 25 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

LOW
RAIL FARES

to the
**ROYAL
AGRICULTURAL
WINTER FAIR**
TORONTO
NOV. 9 to 17

ONE WAY FARE
AND ONE-HALF
FOR ROUND TRIP

Good in all classes of accommodation
• Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare.
• Children under 5 travel free.
GOOD GOING: November 4 to 13, inclusive, from all stations west of Port William.
RETURN LIMIT: November 18.
Consult your Canadian Pacific Agent for reservations and tickets

Canadian Pacific
WORLD-IDEAL TRAVEL

INTRODUCTION
TO

BETTER VALUES

This is to introduce to you Our Values. Quality considered, we believe that you can buy better at our store THAN ANYWHERE ELSE.

Ayers Wool Blankets

We have a splendid assortment of White, Red or Green Blankets at
\$11.95 - \$14.95 and \$15.95
You can Lay Away what you need on a Small Down Payment

Men's Dress Gloves

Made of Capekin, in brown or black, fleece lined
sizes 8½ to 11, a pr. **\$2.29**

Childrens Plaid Skirts

Pleated Woolen Plaid
and Tartan's
Size 3 to 6x **\$1.79**

Printed Flannelette

Best Quality, new designs,
Suitable for Pyjamas or
Nightgowns, 36 ins. wide
per yard **59c**

Ladies Sweaters

"Smoothie" made by Grandmere,
in the latest shades. This all wool Sweater
is machine washable, sizes 16 to 40
Pullover **\$4.95** Cardigan **\$5.95**

Cannon Towels

Soft, delicate shades,
large size (22 x 44)
Many colors to
choose from, pair **\$1.39**

Girls Winter Jackets and
Ski Slacks

This is a lot of odds from last years
stocks which we are clearing at
ONE THIRD OFF

Boy's Jackets

A large assortment of many
styles, Corvette Coats and
others, size 14 to
18. Special **20% off**

Ladies Flannelette Pyjamas

Attractive Styling,
Good Quality washable
Flannelette,
Size S. M. L. **\$3.29**

Ladies Nylon Stockings

First Quality, 54 or 66 gauge
size 9 to 11. Special, pr. **89c**

Ladies Sport Shirts

Made of attractive designs in
pre shrunk doe skin
Sizes 12 to 20 **\$2.29**

Save on Rubbers

Men's Winter Rubbers with Fleece Lining and Shearling Top **\$6.95**
Men's Rubber Overs, plain rubbers for over the shoe **\$2.10**
Men's Clog Rubbers, low cut **\$2.25**

These Prices Are Good Until Further Notice.

SPECIAL PRICES ARE GOOD FOR ONE WEEK

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World Happenings In Pictures



PRINCESS POSES FOR PORTRAIT PRIOR TO TRIP—Princess Margaret, scheduled to leave London September 21 for a tour of East Africa, poses for a portrait in Clarence House, by photographer Cecil Beaton. She wears a dress of apricot silk, a five-stranded pearl necklace, and a diamond brooch. Princess Margaret's itinerary includes three days in Mauritius, three in Zanzibar, 10 in Tanganyika and nine in Kenya. She is scheduled to return to London October 26.



A CAREER GIRL dress in all wool broadcloth that can be dressed up or down with accessories.



"DEVIL" OF A TIME—Jeffrey Rankin, 19-months old, of Los Angeles, is having a "devil" of a time with this angled food pan. He sits on his mother's lap while firemen use tin shears to cut the pan from around his neck. Jeffrey rummaged around kitchen utensils until he found one he could pull down over his ears. Then he couldn't get it off.



SHOPPING IN ARCTIC—Looking over carvings and other types of Eskimo handicraft in a Hudson's Bay Company trading post in the Canadian Arctic are two helicopter pilots from HMCS Labrador, Lt. (P) John MacNeil, Amherst and Dartmouth, N.S., centre, and Sub-Lt. (P) Glyn C. Fitzgerald, Vancouver, at right. The store manager, Gordon Rennie, assists the pilots in their selection. The Labrador is again in the Far North, engaged in DEW Line assignments and hydrographic studies. The ship left Halifax early in July and is scheduled to return in October.

(From The Kindersley Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.—September 13, 1956)



GOOD YEAR FOR VEGETABLE GARDENS—At left above Mr. Herb Klink peers coyly out from behind a monster turnip which he brought into the Clarion office last week, the big root, when cut, proved solid to the core but rather woody in texture. At right, Mr. J. D. Gallagher poses with his grandson, Bill Knox and a 57½-pound pumpkin, growing in his garden. The pumpkin has been on display this week in the window of a local store.



TOWER OF GLASS—An impressive glass booth stands high above an intersection in the British sector of Berlin. Sitting in a comfortable swivel chair, the policeman on duty has a perfect view of traffic, while being protected from rain, wind, dust and other elements that plague traffic cops.



KING AGAIN—Carmen Basilio, who regained his welterweight crown title recently at Syracuse, displays only tiny cheek cuts as he talks to newsmen in dressing room after bout.



QUEEN FOR A YEAR—Newly crowned Miss America of 1957 shows her regal trappings in Atlantic City. She's Marian Ann McKnight, of Manning, S.C., who, unlike other beauty contest winners, does not plan to be an actress. Says the queen: "I think home life is more important than a movie career."



NOT GIVING UP—BY LONG SHOT—Mrs. Kornelia Zariczny, 72-year-old great-great-grandmother, after a few hours sleep, guards her property in Blackstone, Mass., which she says the town has allegedly taken over for a new highway. "They haven't asked me to sign any papers and they didn't give me any money," she said. The fire is kept burning for warmth and the rifle — to back up her argument.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Solving our wheat crisis

(From The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.—Aug. 15, 1956)

Western Canada will in all probability face a new economic crisis this fall. Nature has been kind to the prairie grain farmer and another bumper crop will produce tremendous problem of grain storage and of grain sales.

There is no single answer which will clear all our problems, but a little realistic thinking by federal government officials could secure the economic future of western farmers and at the same time would strengthen the entire agrarian outlook throughout Canada.

There are two steps which could produce at least a partial answer to the grain farmer's plight. In the first place, some means of adequate terminal grain storage throughout the prairie area must be undertaken. Secondly, if prices of other commodities such as steel, newsprint, farm machinery, are to be continually increased in an inflationary arc, then it is essential that our farmers who consume such goods must be protected to an extent at least. Some basis of parity prices at home is only fair.

The News-Optimist proposes simply this: an adequate grain storage system and the payment of parity prices for agricultural goods sold on home markets would give our farm population some real protection in an age when every other industry has such protection through tariff walls. This is not an age of free trade. If it were our farmers could buy their farm machinery and other commodities at much lower prices on the world market where they must at the present time sell their wheat.

Last year many hundreds of thousands of bushels of the world's finest wheat rotted because western farmers could not afford to build proper storage facilities. An adequate government owned series of terminal storage elevators could have prevented this tremendous waste. But no action was taken last year, and action at this time could hardly aid the farmer with this year's bumper crop. We must work, however, for the future. A series of terminal elevators should be undertaken immediately so the grain waste will not continue to rob prairie farmers.

Parity prices would give Canadian agriculture a tremendous lift. Industrial workers since the war have been able to increase their standard of living in relation to the farmer because they have not only increased their efficiency, but because they have been protected by a tariff barrier. The farmer has no such protection. He must compete with the world.

We are told that about 20 percent of the wheat produced in Canada is consumed here. If a parity price were paid for grain consumed by Canadians it would in effect mean an overall increase of about 12 cents per bushel on every bushel of wheat produced by the nation's farmers. This new income to grain producers would give the entire economy a boost and would provide some long term stability to the agricultural scene—something that has not been apparent for many years.

We cannot allow only part of our nation to be prosperous. A sound agricultural economy is of fundamental importance to the entire nation. To achieve such a goal an adequate terminal grain storage program must be constructed. With the prosperity that Canadians are enjoying generally surely they could easily afford to pay a parity price for the wheat they consume.

Youth and age

(From The Virgin Empire-Advocate, Virton, Man.—Aug. 15, 1956)

A mark of a civilized community is the attitude of its people to youth and old age. Primitive peoples tend to let their children run relatively wild and to permit their old folk to die without care. As civilization develops, a more cultured people assumes increasing responsibility for both the young and the old of the tribe. Children receive the training and supervision they need to prepare them for life while senior citizens have the respect and care and attention that is their right.

As far as youth of the community is concerned Virton has reached a high degree of civilization. Education and recreation are provided through the schools, the churches, and various organizations.

But what about older people who have contributed their share during their more active years to the development of the community? What are we doing for them?

Through the years many older people, no longer able to care for themselves, have had to leave Virton for here we have no home where senior citizens may receive the care they need. They have had to live the sunset of their lives among strangers, far distant, in many cases, from their relatives and friends.

If we are to consider ourselves truly civilized, is it not time we were giving serious consideration to the establishment of a senior citizens home here as a community project? Such a home would provide a haven for the men and women who need professional care in their declining years yet permit them to keep in close touch with the community in which they have lived their lives and where their friends are.

Costs of such a home would not be excessive, particularly since it is possible to obtain grants from the Manitoba government to assist with the erection and furnishing of a suitable building. A home of this nature, as is the case elsewhere, would be self-supporting in the main.

Could not the churches of the town co-operate in instituting a senior citizens home project under way?

Sunset years when a person no longer caught up in the rush of making a living and a home can be rather lonely years. We think that Virton needs a 65-and-over club where senior citizens could gather for recreation with people of their own age, where they could share their hobbies and interests and could enjoy social times together.

Such a club would be most welcome, we believe, and would flourish once it was started. Could not one of the existing organizations in town provide leadership in instituting a club for senior citizens?

Young people are vastly important for upon them depends the future of our community and our nation. But older people are important, too, and certainly merit more attention than they have been receiving as a group in Virton.

SEAWAY HALF DONE

The St. Lawrence Seaway project on Aug. 10 entered the half-way mark between its start two years ago and the proposed finish in August, 1958.

Project director Gordon Mitchell said 4,100 workers now are engaged in the 1,640,000-kilowatt power project being undertaken by the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission. The Power Authority of the State of New York is tackling the United States end of the job.

The face of the St. Lawrence area has visibly changed since the undertaking began.

The north channel of the St. 2½-mile strait sealed off by confederates.

To date 380,000 tons of concrete have been poured for the powerhouse structure. More than 1,500,000 cubic yards of earth have been taken from the river bed. The seaway end of the project is Lawrence River was diverted through a channel around the Barnhart Island. Some 650,000,000 gallons of water were drained from a scheduled to be ready for shipping in 1957.

Many houses have been moved from the area to be flooded. Two new towns have been established. Despite some setbacks in weather, Mr. Mitchell said, nearly all phases of the project are on schedule.

IRISH LAKES BOUGHT

The beautiful lakes of Killarney, hailed in many a minstrel's ballad, have been sold to an American—but one who vows he has true respect for the traditions of Erin.

J. Stewart Robertson of Boca Raton, Fla., purchased the famed Irish scenic spot owned by the Kennamer family under a grant issued by Queen Elizabeth I some 400 years ago. Trustees for the late seventh earl handed the transaction.

The late earl's granddaughter, Mrs. Beatrice Grosvenor, put the lakes up for sale when she found the British wanted £70,000 (\$196,000) inheritance duty on the estate which includes properties in both the Republic of Ireland and England.

The purchase price was not divulged, but it was reported Mrs. Grosvenor was asking \$100,000. She has retained a portion of the land to build a home for herself. Mr. Robertson told reporters in Boca Raton his purchase includes the Lower and Middle Killarney Lakes, plus some 3,500 acres of "beautiful rolling countryside."

The townfolk of Killarney took the purchase announcement in good spirit. And they brightened perceptibly when told Mr. Robertson's father, who was born near Glasgow, had moved to County Kilkenny, Ireland, in his youth.

PRINCIPAL USERS OF QUICKLIME

There were 995,639 tons of quicklime shipped by Canadian producers in 1955, of which 228,640 tons were used in pulp and paper mills, 98,507 in iron and steel furnaces, 65,633 as masonry lime, 20,156 in non-ferrous smelters, 18,850 as finishing lime and 19,085 in glass works.

Improving the forage stand

(From The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—Aug. 2, 1956)

Where the bromo-alalfa crop seeded last year is not making the growth expected, attention is warranted. If the disappointing stand is due to a poor catch, reseeding will help; if low fertility is the cause, fertilizer use is indicated.

Unless the soil is dry, reseeding may be done anytime from the present until September 1; advises D. R. Walker, soils specialist at the Lacombe experimental farm. If seeding is not done before that date, delay it until the spring thaw wakes them to an early start, the danger of winter kill will be avoided. For general use on the black soils of Alberta a bromo-alalfa mixture seeded at the rate of 3 lbs. alalfa to 7 lbs. bromo per acre is recommended.

If a good catch followed seeding but succeeding growth was poor, a combination of the dry spring of 1956 and low fertility was likely the cause. Fertilizer application may be needed here, says Mr. Walker—either as commercial fertilizer or barnyard manure. On sandy soils the recommended commercial fertilizer for the black soil zone is 100 to 200 lbs. per acre of ammonium phosphate 16-20-0. On the heavier loam soils of the area 50 to 150 lbs. of 11-48-0 or 100 to 200 lbs. of 16-20-0 may be used.

Fertilizer may be applied in spring or fall depending on the labour situation and susceptibility of the land to spring flooding.

PRAIRIE RUST CONDITIONS

Cereal rust infection was lighter in the Prairie provinces this year than for many years past in spite of the fact that weather conditions were nearly ideal for the spread of rust during much of the summer. The report of the Winnipeg Plant Pathology Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, states that August 23 was the two chief reasons for the favorable situation. The first was the scarcity of air-borne spores from the south. The second was the presence of large acreages of rust resistant wheat and oats in Manitoba, eastern Saskatchewan and adjoining areas in the United States. Despite the small number of rust spores blown in from the south there was considerable development of stem rust and leaf rust on late stands of susceptible wheat and oats in August and September. The late stands of wild oats are by now rather heavily infected with stem rust and late-sown experimental plots of susceptible wheat varieties in Manitoba are becoming rather heavily rusted. These conditions have not been seen in farmers' fields where the United States' late-sown fields is due more to the resistance of the varieties grown than to absence of rust.

There is little knowledge as yet of the rust races present but race identifications and observations in the field indicate that races 15B and 56 make up much of the wheat stem rust and that races 2 and 7 are the most prevalent oat stem rust races. 3214

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

Two wealthy Chinese merchants of San Francisco who were invited to spend a day at a country club outside Berkeley saw, for the first time, a couple of duffers trying to hack their way out of a sand trap.

"Wouldn't you think," observed Ah Sing, "that men as rich as the could get servants to perform such arduous and unpleasant labor for them?"

A gent who was a champion in the gentle art of getting into arguments, began expounding a position with increasing passion to a stranger next to him in the club car of the Santa Fe Chief. The stranger remained disturbingly uninterested.

The stranger hollered, "Don't you understand what I'm driving at? It's as simple as A-B-C."

"Could be," replied the stranger calmly, "but I am D-E-F."

A kindly warden summoned a long-term prisoner and said, "Joe, frankly, you've got me concerned. You're the only one here who hasn't had a visitor this year. Haven't you any relative who cares about you?"

"I got lots of 'em. Warden," maintained the prisoner, "but all of 'em's right in here for longer stretches than me!"

A husband put a dime in a fortune-telling machine and was delighted when a card dropped out reading: "You are handsome, dynamic, irresistible to the opposite sex, and destined to wind up wealthy." The wife, however, was unimpressed. Her comment was, "It's got your age and weight wrong, too."

No tears now in onion-peeling

Now it's possible to peel an onion without producing tears.

But it's not likely the solution to this age-old domestic difficulty is going to be of much direct help to the average housewife, because this particular method of paring the pungent vegetable applies only to a new assembly-line technique developed for a major canning concern.

The secret of the new method is a gas-operated peeling system set just right so that the coarse, indigestible peel is removed from the onion as it moves along the lines, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Because of its thin outer layer, the onion is not adaptable previously to peeling with existing mechanical equipment.

Gas heat engineers conducted intensive research before perfecting the method because too much heat would oxidize the flesh, too little would fail to remove the outer coating.

Indirectly, the homemaker gets a break because the new process enables the canner to cut his production costs and conserve food, thereby slicing the ultimate price of canned onions to the consumer.



NEW ANGLING "HOT SPOT"—Lac la Plonge, in northwestern Saskatchewan, is rapidly gaining recognition as a favorite angling area with Saskatchewan and American sport-fishermen. Here, Hail Rutton of Des Moines, Iowa (centre), is shown with a 28-pound lake trout he landed recently at Lac la Plonge.

Lac la Plonge newest angling spot

They're raving about Lac la Plonge, five miles east of Beaulieu and 100 miles north-northwest of Meadow Lake, in northwestern Saskatchewan.

And no wonder, R. E. Callaway, a discerning angler from Shell Knob, Missouri, hooked a 38-pound great northern pike there on June 29. It's believed to be the biggest northern caught in the province this year and a sure bet to win the Saskatchewan Anglers' Derby.

Hail Rutton, of Des Moines, Iowa, is another satisfied Lac la Plonge man. He recently landed a 28-pound lake trout, while trolling the crystal-clear waters of the lake with deep-sea tackle. Twenty-pound northern pike and trout are not uncommon in the 100-square-mile lake, which probably explains its skyrocketing popularity with both Saskatchewan and American sport fishermen.

This is the lake's second season and already some 1,500 anglers have visited the resort to date this year. The lake was made readily accessible to sport fishermen last fall, when the provincial natural resources department's construction branch pushed through the Green Lake-Beaulieu section of the Buffalo Narrows road.

The department is currently building a road from the settlement to the lake to replace an old trail tourists have been using. W. H. "Bill" Sandherr, local tourist camp operator, thinks a midsummer family resort could be established on the sandy north shore of the lake and he may start on one next year. It would feature fishing, boating and swimming.

Sandherr's Lac la Plonge Log Cabins is the only outfitting and accommodation camp on the lake at present, and it's set up primarily for sport fishermen.

Sandherr believes the local sportfishing industry could be extended to the Beaver River, which flows by Beaulieu in a north-south direction and which he claims has "terrific pickerel fishing." In time, he would like to set up sport fishing camps on Lac la Plonge and on up towards Patulna and the Churchill, in the Buffalo region.

Helpful hints on painting

For best results, buy and use the best paint available. In the long run a top quality paint will save you money.

Mix the paint well before using. Stir it thoroughly from the bottom of the can and pour it from one can into another several times.

Be sure the surface you want to paint is thoroughly clean and dry. Before painting over a glossy surface, rub with fine sandpaper or steel wool. Then remove dust. This "roughs-up" the surface so that the new coat will adhere smoothly.

Choose a good day for painting. When painting outside, avoid days when hot sun could blister the paint as it dries. Allow plenty of drying time between coats.

When painting wood surfaces, be sure to brush the paint thoroughly into the wood. Smooth the lap marks out with the brush as you progress. Try to complete your painting job without stopping, to avoid an uneven finish.

With any paint product, two thin coats are more desirable than one thick one. If you are in doubt about the proper finish for any particular painting job, consult your dealer.

Sea level glaciers

We are accustomed to thinking of glaciers as formations that are found only in high and remote mountain ranges, but the Book of Knowledge points out that the further we go into the cold north, the lower down they do the ice creep. Hence, around the Pole and in Alaska and Greenland and parts of Norway there are glaciers at sea level.

So good

Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!

Rolled-out Bread

1. Measure into bowl 1 cup rolled oats 2 teaspoons salt 1½ tablespoons shortening

Stir in 1½ cups boiling water and let stand until lukewarm.

2. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl ½ cup lukewarm water 2 teaspoons granulated sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in prepared rolled oat mixture and

¾ cup lightly-packed brown sugar

2 tablespoons molasses

2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven at 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.

Needs no refrigeration



Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. W. Antle, who has been in poor health for some time, left last week to be admitted to the Col. Becher Hospital in Calgary. He served in the army during the First World War, receiving many badges of honor. He was accompanied to Calgary by his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Trotz. Mrs. Trotz is his niece.

Mr. W. Milley was the proud purchaser of the Prize Quilt made by the Senior Group of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's United Church.

Mrs. A. Beduz has recently returned from several months holiday spent in Eastern Canada.

Mrs. Gigliotti of Fernie, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartoletti.

A.B.V.S. Jack Green of the R.C.N., and Mrs. Green left this week for Victoria where they will take up residence. Mrs. Green and two children have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood, for the past three months.

Friends are glad to hear that Mr. Norman McAuley who fell down the stairs from his suite in the Pattinson block, was not seriously injured or has no broken bones. He received several painful bruises, however, which will soon heal, we trust.

Friends are glad to see Mr. Walter Fershweller back on duty at the Roxy Theatre after being ill at his home for some weeks.

Numerous hunters have been busy trying to bag their limit of moose and elk during the hunting season. Several have been lucky and brought back lovely trophies for their walls. However, only one brave woman had nerve enough to shoulder her gun and try her luck. Mrs. J. Trotz is the only one to our knowledge in Coleman who has shot a moose. Congratulations, Laura.

Mrs. A. Johnson of Tye, B. C., visited last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurd.

Mr. W. Hurd, working at Castle-gar, B. C., visited over the week-end at the home of his family.

Bruno's store will be in a new location with the opening of business on Tuesday. Merchandise is being moved into Mr. Michalsky's new store in the Cameron block which he purchased recently. Good luck in your new location, Bruno.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vincent of Redcliff, visited last week at the home of Mrs. Vincent's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arge (nee Donna Emery) are the proud parents of a daughter born on October 1st.

Miss Katherine Wagner of Calgary has left for St. Louis, Miss, where she will take a post-graduate course. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Katherine Kilgannon. Miss Wagner travelled by TCA and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. Jones.

Butch Fry of Calgary spent a few days in the Pass on a hunting trip.

A successful whist drive was held in the Anglican hall on Oct. 29th, honors going to lady's 1st, a tie between Mrs. E. Hill and Mrs. A. Beduz, Mrs. Hill winning the cut and 1st prize, Mrs. Beduz 2nd. Gents 1st, Mrs. T. Holstead, playing a gents card, 2nd, Mr. L. Caroe.

Mrs. Agnes Ryan visited here last week the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon and friends. She has accepted a position as assistant matron at the Rocky Mountain House Hospital. were Mrs. V. Wood is matron, who will be remembered by old timers here as a former matron of the Coleman Miners Hospital.

Mr. J. Dutton, chief fire inspector from Edmonton, accompanied by Mr. A. Horn, assistant inspector, were business visitors here last week.

Miss June Kilgannon, student nurse at St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge, visited her parents last week-end.

Mrs. H. Maslen and family left this week to reside in Calgary, where her husband is employed by Freightways.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Collings had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jessey of Calgary.

- O - K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, November 1st and 2nd

'Good Morning Miss Dove'

Jennifer Jones - Robert Stack

There's Love and Laughter, Heartlugs and Tears in the gentle compelling story of a Lady, who devoted her life to building good citizens and reaped a rich reward.

Drama - CinemaScope - DeLuxe Color

ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 35c and 30c

Saturday and Monday, November 3rd and 5th

"The Dam Busters"

Richard Todd - Michael Redgrave

The Taut, True, Terrific story of a thin red line of heroes...it was do or die...for these sturdy airmen...who knew that if their mission was accomplished...they had struck a blow for peace.

DRAMA

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter No. 8 of the Serial "BLACK ARROW" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6th and 7th

"Sattelite in the Sky"

Kieron Moore - Lois Maxwell

"Operation Stardust," a fight beyond the Stratosphere...The Biggest Atom Bomb ever invented-explodes one thousand miles above the Earth.

Science-Fiction - Drama in Color

"N. C. F."

"Neo-Chemical" Food

A delicious food supplement and tonic containing recognized protective quantities of vitamins and minerals which may be lacking in ordinary diets.

Liquid Malt \$1.85 - \$3.95 - \$6.85
Capsules \$1.55 - \$2.95 - \$6.60

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Coleman

Alberta

REMOVAL NOTICE

BRUNO'S SHOE & DRY GOODS STORE wish to announce that they have moved their entire stock into their new building, located in the Cameron Block, Coleman, and are now open for business as usual.

BRUNO'S Shoe & Dry Goods Store

Main Street, Coleman

GRAHAM WAFERS —
I.B.C. or Christie's
Fresh per pkg. **35c**

DIGESTIVE BISCUITS —
Peak - Freans
Special - 2 pkgs. **55c**

VITA-WHEAT
BISCUITS —
Peak-Freans
per pkg. **29c**

RITZ BISCUITS —
Christie's, Crisp.
per pkg. **23c**

CHEESE RITZ
BISCUITS — Christie's
Fresh, per pkg. **29c**

SODAS — Paulin's
or Christie's,
2-lb. Box **65c**



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SPUDS — If you want a sack of Good Spuds, get one of these. ALBERTA NETTED GEMS.
All graded No. 1's, and they are good cookers **Per 100 lb. sack \$2.95**

APPLES — We still have a few Handy-Pak McIntosh Reds.
Good Size and Color **Per Box \$2.39**

CIGARETTES—Your choice of Brands. Carton of 200 for **\$2.98**

MILK	COFFEE	COFFEE	TEA	TEA
All Brands Tall tins 6 for 99c	Koban Vacuum packed tin - lb. \$1.07	Lyon's all purpose grind per lb. \$1.19 1 pkg. Noodle Soup Free	Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea Bags, Box of 60 79c	Lipton's Orange Pekoe The Brisk Tea 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29
SUGAR	MATCHES	FREEZER PAPER	PINK KLEENEX	SCOTKIN'S 2-PLY
B.C. Pure Cane 5-lb. Sack 59c 10-lb. Sack \$1.05	Eddy's Redbird per pkg. 31c	Appleford's 50-ft. Rolls 69c	Economy Pack pkg. 35c	WHITE TABLE NAPKIN Box of 50 for 19c
CHOCOLATE CHIPS	WAX PAPER REFILLS	FOIL WRAP	SCOTTIE'S FACIAL	WESTMINSTER TOILET
Vankirk's Semi Sweet pkg. 29c	For the Buckets, 100 feet Rolls 2 for 55c	Thrift Pack 25 feet rolls 29c	White, Economy pack Box 33c	ROLLS Package of 4 Large Rolls for 47c

For Fresher Eggs

Try Mrs. Horn's

Fresh Supplies Daily

MARSHMALLOWS — Lowney's, Angelus, Special, 1-lb. pkg. 39c	COCONUT — Fine Unsweetened, ½-lb. pkg. 19c 1-lb. pkg. 35c
RICE — Fancy Quality Round grain — 2 lbs. for 35c	YEAST CAKES — Fleischmann's Fast Rising — 4 pkgs. 23c
WALNUTS — Fresh Light Pieces — ½-lb. Cello 43c	SHELLED ALMONDS — Fresh, Supply Limited — ½-lb. Cello pkg. 79c
POT BARLEY — 2-lb. Cello pkg. 25c	BABY LIMA BEANS — 1-lb. Cello pkg. 25c
ONTARIO WHITE BEANS — Good Cookers — 2-lb. Cello pkg. 33c	GREEN SPLIT PEAS — Quick Cooking — 1-lb. Cello 20c

SPECIAL Woodbury's Toilet Soap 4 Reg. Cakes 33c	SPECIAL Woodbury's Toilet Soap 3 Bath Size 33c
SPECIAL Lux Toilet Soap 2 Bath Size 26c	SPECIAL Jergen's Lotion Mild Soap 5 Reg. Cakes 35c

NEW ARRIVALS

WOODLAND'S CUT MIXED PEEL — ½-lb. pkg. 20c 1-lb. pkg. 37c	WOODLAND'S FRUIT CAKE MIX — ½-lb. pkg. 23c 1-lb. pkg. 43c
WOODLAND'S GLACE CHERRIES — Red or Green — ½-lb. pkg. 35c	SAXONIA GLACE CHERRIES — Red — ½-lb. pkg. 33c
CURRENTS — Australian, Cleaned 1-lb. Cello pkg. 28c	DATES — Fresh, Pitted — 1-lb. pkg. 25c 2-lb. pkg. 45c
RAISINS — Australian Seedless, washed clean ready to use—2-lb. Cello 52c	RAISINS — California Seedless, Vine- crest, Dark, 2-lb. Cello pkg. 55c
FIGS — California Layer, 6-oz. pkg. each 22c	PINEAPPLE RINGS — Saxonia, assorted Color — 8-oz. pkg. 39c

PINEAPPLE — Dole's fancy crushed or tidbits — 10-oz. tin 3 for 50c	PEACHES — Castle Crest fancy halves — 15-oz. tins 2 for 59c
PEACHES — Castle Crest, fancy halves, 20-oz. tins 2 for 69c	PEACHES — Libby's fancy sliced — 28-oz. tins 47c
FRUIT COCKTAIL — Dole's, Fancy 28-oz. tin 53c	PEARS — Libby's Fancy, Bartlett's — 15-oz. tins 2 for 59c
RASPBERRIES — Ferneliffe, choice, 15-oz. tins 2 for 69c	APPLE SAUCE — Lakemead, fancy Quality — 15-oz. tins 2 for 39c
PINEAPPLE JUICE — Australian, Unsweetened — 20-oz. tins 2 for 33c	TOMATO JUICE — Libby's or Heinz, 20-oz. tins 2 for 39c
SPECIAL Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Size 25c	SPECIAL Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Size 28c
SPECIAL Colgate's Tooth Paste 2 — 59c size for 89c	SPECIAL Chlorodont Tooth Paste 2 — 33c size for 49c

LOOK—Canada Dry Company, to introduce their new Sparkling Grapefruit Drink offers you 1 Bottle of regular Canada Dry, 28 oz., and 1 Bottle of the new Sparkling Grapefruit Drink, 28 oz. (Plus 10c deposit on bottles) **Both for 45c**

Peas — Fancy Quality, 15-oz. tins 2 for 41c 20-oz. tins 2 for 49c	Tomatoes — Vanity Fair, choice, 20-oz. tins 2 for 53c
Corn — Cream Style fancy, 20-oz. tins 2 for 45c	SPAM — A new Line from Burns, 12-oz. tin 49c
Beans — Wax or Green fancy cut, 20-oz. tins 2 for 45c	Vegetable or Tomato Soup — Campbell's 3 for 45c
Beets — Diced Red, Libby's choice, 15-oz. tins 2 for 37c	Peas — Tiny Teddy's, fancy, 15-oz. tin 29c
Lipton's Chicken Noodle Soup — Special — 2 pkgs. 25c	Salmon — Cloverleaf Sockeye, ½-lb. tin 53c (Last chance at this price)